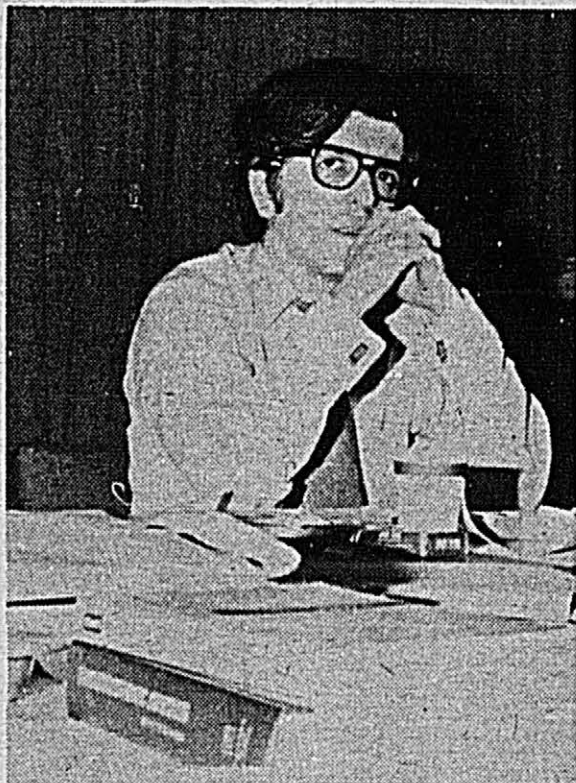


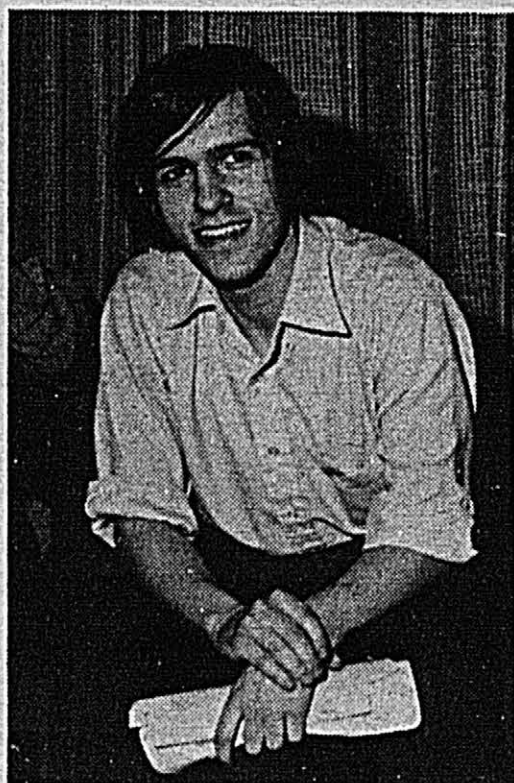
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Outgoing Daily Editor Joey Treiger (left) contemplates retirement to a health farm in Arizona while his replacement Tom Sorell (right) ponders next year's paper.

Council elects Sorell editor

by Nigel Gibson

In a long, tense, and emotion-packed meeting, Students' Council last night voted to appoint Tom Sorell as next year's Daily Editor.

Sorell was only assured of the appointment after a dramatic last minute withdrawal by the only other candidate for the position, Graduate Studies representative James de Wilde.

In a clipped speech to a stunned audience, de Wilde explained that his decision to withdraw had been prompted by "personal obstacles."

De Wilde's withdrawal came as quite a shock to Council, as up to the time of his surprise announcement he had been considered as the slight favourite over Sorell to win the editorship, or at least a solid contender.

Defining himself as "somewhat leftist and distinctly federalist," de Wilde stated that he had "a number of reservations about the course and direction of The Daily."

Adding that he felt there was a need for a "more exciting, and community-involved paper," de Wilde asked Council to be "quite specific in formulating directions for the type of Daily it wants."

In accepting the appointment Sorell spoke at length on what he hoped would be the priorities and direction of next year's Daily.

In stating that he intended to increase the quality and quantity of Quebec coverage Sorell said that "we must reconcile the supposition that McGill is an international university, with the fact that McGill is dependent on the Quebec people for its continued existence." Sorell also promised to improve news coverage generally, and spoke about the development of a research depart-

ment to help raise the quality of writing.

Sorell told Council that The Daily had a "young staff, with a lot of potential, and said that they had generally agreed at a recent meeting on the need for a "critical Daily."

In other business Council approved a motion introduced by University Affairs Director Steve Strasser asking the university to curtail the availability of student addresses for commercial use.

Council also ratified the appointment of Norman David as Station Manager of Radio McGill, and announced the appointment of Ze'ev Ionis and Nigel Gibson as co-editors of next year's Student Handbook, subject to their submitting a policy statement and budget before the next Council meeting.

Finally, Council approved the constitution of the Jewish Defence League in principle, with minor details in the wording of the document to be straightened out.

Bell: B of G not WASPs

by Ze'ev Ionis

Principal R. E. Bell, speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal, attacked what he termed the "myths" surrounding McGill.

Speaking against the image of the Board of Governors of McGill as being a "club of WASP big businessmen dictating the financial policies of the university", he noted that of the 35 members of the board, 25% are lawyers. As well, he noted that the other members came from such diverse professions as labour unionist, labour mediator, elementary school principal, and others. Also, the ethnic groups represented have been increasingly diversified.

Bell also spoke out against the myth of the rich McGill endowment. He said that though there was a sum of \$99.1 million in the endowment fund, only \$13.7 million was unrestricted, or free for McGill to do with as she felt. The remaining sum was either restricted so that the University could only use the interest — and that for a limited number of areas — or the original capital was restricted.

One of the major complaints that Bell put forward was that people seemed eager to perpetuate some of these myths. He especially pointed out the recent CBC Hourglass feature on McGill, where he noted that much of what they presented was slanted to present an unfavorable image of McGill. As he noted "A professor was quoted as saying that 15% of the staff are critical of the university, a statement with which I cannot quarrel, as my own estimate would have been higher, but the programme went on

to quote mainly from the 15% rather than the 85%."

Bell, however, stressed the errors prevalent in the public understanding of McGill's financial picture. In what was at times almost an appeal for funds, he pointed out that McGill had incurred a total deficit of \$6 million in the previous several years.

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Bell also mentioned that the forecast deficit of \$6 million for the present year would nearly halve the unrestricted endowment funds. And, had it not been for the austerity program, the projected deficit for the coming fiscal year 1971-72 would have been \$8 million, which, together with this year's deficit, would have completely wiped out the fund.

Reiterating previous administration complaints, Bell placed much of the blame for McGill's financial situation on the present Quebec government policy of subtracting endowment funds from their grants. He felt that this therefore resulted in the other Quebec Universities sharing McGill's endowment funds.

While defending the Board of Governors, Bell mentioned the average age of the Board as being 53 years. Although he had included mention in his prepared text of this being "something like the average age of this audience", however when he was actually speaking, he must have noticed, as did this reporter, that the average age of those present at the Canadian Club was more like 70 years, and therefore deleted the remark.

Small turnout kills fee hike

by Khalid Hasan

Approximately thirty-five students were present at the Students' Society open meeting held yesterday. The meeting was called to discuss and vote on certain amendments to the Students' Society Constitution.

Although a quorum of 300 students was needed in order to have an official meeting, Students' Society President Hutton Archer anticipated the small turnout.

"I had feedback by way of a letter from students who explained that they weren't interested in a fee hike or wasting time on the constitution," elaborated Archer.

The low attendance at the meeting dashed any hopes to send the constitutional amendments to a referendum this year.

"The time was just right: we had The Daily and everything else with us," explained Archer.

Even if only 150 students had showed up at the meeting, Archer could still have had the amendments put to a referendum.

He could have declared the meeting unofficial: according to the present constitution. "A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum if a minimum of 150 members have so voted at an official or unofficial meeting of the Students' Society."

However the poor attendance did not even allow this to occur.

Since no legal referendum will probably take place this year, amendment to the constitution will be impossible. The only way to change the present constitution is by an affirmative vote of two-thirds in a referendum.

Although the meeting was thus of no practical use, Archer decided to have discussion and voting anyway. He felt that the students who did care and bothered to show up wanted to debate and express their opinions.

Of the seven that voted, four were in favour of having the amendment concerning fees put to a referendum. The amendment proposed that the Students' Society fees be raised from \$24 to \$27 per student.

All other amendments were passed except for one proposed by Errol Naiman concerning the budget of certain committees.

Incorporation of the Students' Society, proposed by Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell, was also discussed. O'Connell presented the proposal to prevent the Students' Society, executive from being personally liable for deficits if the Students' Society goes bankrupt. A vote showed that those present wanted the motion put to a referendum.

Members of the Students' Council voted at last night's meeting to have a poll on the issues discussed at the open meeting.

The poll is to take place instead of the referendum that may have taken place had enough students shown up at the open meeting.

The turnout was so small that it prompted one student who did show up to say "next time, the Students' Society shouldn't hold their meetings at the same time as a Laurel and Hardy movie."

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ISA elects executives

by Julian Sher

Yesterday's elections for the Executive of the International Students' Association saw a clean sweep for Alice Adrianow and her program of increased social activity and complete neutrality on political issues.

Miss Adrianow, BA4, who ran for president on a slate with four other candidates, easily defeated Wayne Cezair, the only other presidential candidate, by a vote of ten to three.

The four people elected to executive positions by acclamation were: Hanusia Korwin-Lopuszanska as Vice-President; Richard Furbacher as Treasurer; Polydoros Zekkos as Public Relations Officer; and Vicki Marianthis as Secretary.

Outgoing President Robert Hosang had warned that "the most important task of the new President is to ensure that the club doesn't sink back into purely social functions." National clubs

would become disenchanted with the lack of politicization in the ISA, he feared.

The platform that swept Miss Adrianow to victory, however, emphasized the social aspect of the ISA. Her plan to apply for associate membership with the Post-Graduate Society, thus gaining a \$3,000 grant, appealed strongly to the voters.

Miss Adrianow promised more involvement with Canadian students, inter-university planning for events, and the establishment of an International House to serve both as a headquarters for the national clubs and a hostel to house visiting foreign students. She also suggested the creation of an ISA membership card which would give members discounts in some places, and unify the organization.

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Chartrand flays Trudeau

by Jean-Michel Joffe

Michel Chartrand lashed out at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's policy of "fighting inflation by creating unemployment" yesterday at a meeting sponsored to publicize the continued incarceration of Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon.

"We have never been able to utilize fully our natural resources — the Americans are doing it for us," he claimed. The CNTU president pointed out as an example that the reduced rates for Time Magazine and Reader's Digest only increased the Canadian postal deficit.

In a wide-ranging speech, Chartrand criticised almost every administration in Canada. He advocated total reconstruction of the Judicial system and the dismissal of all its members.

Chartrand further expounded his views on the October crisis. "The flimsy pretense of Mr. Turner and Mr. Trudeau's 'apprehended insurrection' was brought on by the discovery of 32 firearms, 9 of which were fumigeneous weapons and included one hunter's knife and a sabre."

Me. Robert Lemieux also spoke in favour of the release of Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon. He emphasized the need for every group to work in its own milieu. "We must avoid fratricide struggles. People say that the students' struggle is too limited and that of the Rose brothers too global. Everyone must work in his own sphere with his personal means" he stated.

Jacques Larue-Langlois, who chaired the meeting, stressed the fact that only Vallieres and Gagnon of the "Five Accused" were still in jail, even after having spent about 45 months each in jail without having been convicted.



Daily photo by Jean Michel Joffe

"We have never been able to utilize fully our natural resources — the Americans are doing it for us," charged labor leader Michel Chartrand as he lashed out at the Trudeau administration.

Education bldg. opened

by Morrie Schneiderman

Education minister Guy Saint-Pierre officiated yesterday at the official opening of McGill's new Education Building.

In his short speech he avoided mentioning any of the currently controversial questions related to education in Quebec, such as the teachers' strike and the language question.

Rather M. Saint-Pierre dealt briefly with the problem of financing education. He revealed that "education costs in Quebec will soon be \$2 billion a year." "We have lived with a credit card for the last five or six years and now it is time to pay the bill," he said somberly.

"The reason for educating people, he claimed, is to "let them understand later on the great problems of the world."

M. Saint-Pierre also touched upon the questions of poverty and pollution.

He said that a walk beside the St. Lawrence River proves "we must admit that humanity seems to be losing the battle against pollution."

The education minister also questioned why "we have, in the middle of this city, a degree of poverty which 150 years ago we didn't even have in rural society."

He did not blame anyone for these problems and did not suggest any solutions.

Explosion rips Senate

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — A bomb, apparently placed in a wash-room by an opponent of the American war against Indo-China, smashed apart an interior section of the United States Senate Building yesterday.

There were no injuries reported. The Senate Building had been closed to the public at 5 pm Sunday, and all of the janitorial staff had left some hours before the bomb went off at 1:32 pm yesterday.

Robert G. Dunphy, Senate Sergeant at Arms, claimed a man who called the Capitol switchboard to give half-hour advance warning of the blast mentioned the Laotian invasion.

"This is apparently a political bombing," said Senate Majority Leader Hugh Scott.

A guard in the building described the blast as "a hell of an explosion," saying it damaged an area extending some 100 feet down a hallway and including several offices. Police and firemen told of crumbling ceilings, buckled doors and cracked walls. The outside walls of the building were not affected.

President Nixon issued a statement through his PR man Ronald L. Zeigler calling the bombing a "shocking act of violence that will outrage all Americans."

Capitol police and FBI spokesmen would not confirm or deny the link to anti-war protesters.

Workers' League split

by Rafe Conte

The long and contentious history of Stalinism's fall from grace came to light last night at a sparsely-attended meeting of the Workers' League.

Claiming to be the true intellectual heirs of Marxism-Leninism, several members of the group analyzed the political and dialectical heresies of the Pabloists, Pragmatists and other deviant splinter groups.

The conflict that split the First Congress of the Fourth International in 1938 and provided focus for last night's animated discussion concerns the theoretical conception that "one does not have to understand reality to change reality," known in Stalinist circles as Impressionism. Rather than grasping the real meaning of the dialectic in the process of history, the Impressionists labor under the delusion that Stalinism's coming to power was a result of a world relationship of social and economic factors that pointed to the downfall of capitalism.

This "incorrect line of action" actually led to the Stalinist post-war co-operation with Western

capitalism during its period of stabilization which in turn allowed it extra years of life.

Further it has spawned such "pseudo-workers' states" as Cuba, Burma, Ceylon, Algeria, and the Eastern European bloc of Communist countries.

However the Workers' League, which claims to grasp the true scientific nature of the world movement towards socialism, is in a stage of contention on this continent with its own rival faction, the Socialist Workers' League.

This group of pragmatists endeavours to "adapt to every middle-class movement" such as the Women's and Black Liberation Movements, the Gay Liberation and Students for a Democratic Society, without understanding that members of these organizations come to the SWL as feminists or Negroes or homosexuals, not as dedicated communists.

This action exemplifies a political situation in which the SWL is pressured by day-to-day events without understanding the scientific nature of the dialectic.

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Loan fund growing

by Dave Rovins

The Loan Fund, started up in 1966 to provide financial assistance to students, now has \$2,000 in its kitty.

The Fund is administered by the Student Aid Office. Loans, not exceeding \$300 per student, are released for two year periods, at 3% interest per year. However, no interest is charged if the loan is repaid within a year.

The fund will be augmented soon by the Students' Society which will divert its Bursary Grant of \$1,500.

The Loan Fund has helped students from all faculties and will continue to do so. Over \$600 has been obtained from ASUS and GNSS, PGSS, and the EUS has made a grant of \$750.

The fund will be especially useful to those students hard hit by the currently poor employment situation.

The Executive intends to approach Principal Robert Bell in the hope that he will make a contribution from his Discretionary Fund.

Student Councillor Rene Sorrell and Internal V-P Kevin O'Connell have both been active in obtaining grants for the fund. Council this year got the fund moving again and a report will be made to the Students' Society.

Council feels it can double or triple the present \$2000 that it now has. The faculties of Architecture, Dentistry, Music, Medicine and Law will soon be approached for contributions.

STAFF BOTCH

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CHESS CLUB: Save the club from extinction. Union B-24, 1-3 pm.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOC: Submit all nominations for elections tonight. Union B-48, all day.

MOC: Open meeting elections. RVC Common room, 7:30 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOC: Exec meeting on 'Tiao Yu Tai' incident. All welcome. Union 458, 7 pm.

COMM. FOR THE LIBERATION OF S. AFRICA: Organization of publication. B26, 7:30 pm.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOC: Prof Lee on "Current Research in Experimental Nuclear Physics". All welcome. Old Chem Bldg, Rm 104, 1 pm.

PREMED SOC: Movie - Mitral Valve. Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre, 1 pm.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING: Group sensitivity. Males needed urgently (females too). Union Basement, 1 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOC: All West Indians interested in discussing Toronto conference please attend BSA meeting, Union 327, 7:30 pm.

SUPPLEMENT FINE ARTS CLASSES: Instructor Ahmed Yar Khan, (every Tues. instead of Wed.). B23-4, 6-8 pm.

CHORAL SOC: Practice for Rossini Mass. Any member who doesn't show up will not sing at the concert. Union Coffee Lounge, 6-9 pm. Exec meeting - important. Union 413, 5:30 pm.

MOVIE: Battleship Potemkin. Scheduled for today postponed until next Tuesday, March 9th.

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Co-ordinator Extramural Activities

Co-ordinator Intramural Activities

Co-ordinator Publicity

Rep. to Women's Athletics Board



McGill Chinese Students' Society

麥基爾大學中國同學會

McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTION

The following candidates have been nominated for their executive positions:

President	Alfred Chan, Stephen Chan, Peter Ho
Vice-President	Anthony Hui, Edward Shen
Secretary	May Selo
Treasurer	Jimmy Chang, Joseph Cheung, Ho-Ching Ma
Cultural Chairman	Francis Tse
Social Chairman	Morris Siu, Doreen Tang
Sports Chairman	Philip Chan
Publicity Officer	Tadjoedin Lawi
Publication Director	Bernard Chen, Winnie Ng
Liaison Officer	Alex Chu, Maria Siu, Earl Wong

Election will take place at a General Meeting on Friday, March 5th, 1971 at 7 p.m. in L26.

Membership cards and McGill student I.D. cards are required for voting purposes.

Agenda for the General Meeting will be:

1. Ratification of General Meeting held on February 18th, 1971.
2. The Tiao Yu Tai Incident.
3. The Chinese Language Movement in Hong Kong
4. General Election.

Members please pick up the materials on the Tiao Yu Tai Incident from the Union Box Office, or from any of the Executives.